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READ MY BOOK

LOCAL AUTHORS: Writers tell us what makes their book worth reading

LORNE SPENCER NRADIA

21 Drops first in a trilogy

When I was about eight years old I had a dream in vivid detail and over the years into adulthood, I have had many more dreams.

I have found that I have the ability to remember a lot of my dreams in detail, so much so that my wife has encouraged me over the years to write a book about them. I have been writing short stories and poetry for years, but never attempted a book, that is until I landed a job that allowed me the time to sit and write. So began my quest, still with a lot of questions and uncertainties.

I began by picking a main character (Brighton Puckins) and started my book. I was amazed at the fact that it was quite easy and in the beginning wrote everything out by hand.

I found that I loved to compose thoughts and storylines and could easily sit and



Lorne Spencer Nradia

wrote for eight hours a day.

I decided to take most of the dream I had over the years and use them as the first book in The Brighton Puckins Trilogy. 21 Drops explores all these dreams and the two main characters, Brighton and Lexi, along with their faith in God, and love for each other discover that there is a pattern to the dreams that seems to be leading in a certain direction that may threaten the very existence of mankind as we know it today.

Also within this book, and across are at work within the world as they carry out a

coordinated worldwide attack on major religions that, as time, forces the shut down of many major countries, in terms of productivity and the everyday life of people that we take for granted. What comes is to deal with people, the embassies and even governments.

Based on what has happened in the past combined with what is happening in the world today, I believe there is a very real possibility that such things might happen in the near future. Now will mankind react or even survive if everything we know as normal is suddenly stopped or turned off? How would we gain access to food, heat and drinking water? Who would even provide us?

Lorne Spencer Nradia is a graduate of Western, Postsecondary Bible College and lives in Saskatchewan. 21 Drops is the first book of three and was published by Word Alive Press, Winnipeg.



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Diane Baker, widow of Jonnie MP Dave Baker, at the 2016 Inaugural Golf Tournament in aid of our ride prevention on June 19, 2016, in Rogers. BRIDGES PHOTO BY DON HEALY

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ON THE COVER

We were kindred spirits, I guess.
— Denise Batters, on her husband Dave Batters

CANADIAN POLITICS

Mental health a cause close to Batters' heart

By Ashley Martin

Denise Batters' first words to her future husband Dave were about the weather.

In November in Saskatchewan, what better icebreaker is there?

The weekend of Nov. 30, 1989, they were both visiting Saskatoon, in town for the Progress case (Conservative Party's annual convention).

It was chilly, though not so frigid as our climate can be, hovering around zero.

But while crossing 3rd Street East from the Continental Auditorium (now TCI Place) to the 30th day Inn (now the Hilton), it was cold enough for Denise to suggest an its fortification upgrade.

"It's too hot (hey they don't have an underground tunnel here so we don't have to go through this cold)," she remembers telling him.

"Where are you from?" he replied.

"Regina," she answered.

"Not a place where we have underground tunnels to escape the cold," she says, laughing.

It was the beginning of a friendship.

Denise was living in the Queen City, on her second last year of a political science degree at the University of Regina. Dave was a novelist — living in his hometown of Regina when they met, then in Regina for a couple of months before moving to Saskatoon to attend the University of Saskatchewan.

As they got to know each other, "We had some very expensive phone bills," says Denise.

In 1986, she moved to Saskatoon for law school and their relationship ship got serious. They married in 1990.

They had lots in common — sports, movies, similar family backgrounds and politics.

"We were kindred souls, I guess," says Denise. "He was a very funny man. He could make me laugh at pretty much any circumstance."

It's fitting that they met during a political convention. Both had



Denise Batters is one of six Saskatchewan senators. She is a lawyer from Regina, served hockey for and with the NDP and a senator since she was 47. SENATOR PHOTO BY BOB KELLY

aspired since childhood to work in government.

From the politics, she says, Dave wanted to be an elected official, either as Parliament or the provincial legislature. He ran federally and won, in the Palliser riding in 2006, but not before giving his wife the "right of first refusal."

"He thought I should be the MP and I really was convinced he should," says Denise.

Besides, the Denise had always appealed to her. "I liked the idea of sober second thought."

She got her wish in January 2015

when Prime Minister Stephen Harper appointed her a senator, in part because of her work to a mental health advocate.

Denise took on that cause in 2009 when, after two years living with severe anxiety and depression, Dave committed suicide.

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Denise Batters has a close memory of Long Day 2011.

She was 44, driving with her family to Winnipeg to see her cherished New York Islanders play. It was her first time seeing an Islanders game

in person and her favourite player Pat LaFontaine's debut with the team.

The story on the radio was the news that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau would be retiring as leader of the Liberal party.

"To me that was a great day," says Batters. "This was good for Canada."

There was never a question of that two political leanings.

"I knew I was conservative from the time I was pretty young," she says.

Like dad Steve, Louise owned the readers' Alfred, Batters said, from equipped for a living.

"How Pierre Trudeau treated farmers did not go over too in our household," says Batters.

Steve and Jean Louise spendy talk of politics at home, which might have paved their eldest daughter's interest.

As a child, she'd page through the Rights Leader Post for articles about law and government.

"She would take the newspaper and be more like an adult. She'd come all the stories in it," says Steve Louise. She'd listen to radio newscasts with him.

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I think what Dave's case really illustrates is that this can happen to anyone
— Batters



Being a senator has awarded Denise Batters with a platform for her mental health advocacy. BATTERS: PHOTOS BY THE STAR

In Grade 4 at St. Andrew School, Batters knew she wanted to be a lawyer, she says she liked "the idea of advocating for something that you believed in and trying to make a difference in an individual person's life or in government."

Shortly after that, she decided she wanted to also be a senator one day.

"A parent takes it. Oh yeah, sure, dream on," Louisa says with a laugh, "but with her case if she said it usually she states it happens in the pretty unrelatable part of her."

Only once did Batters' interests waver — as a Grade 11 student at Miller High School, but an episode test passed she was "off the charts" excited for law.

After finishing law school in Saskatoon in 2006, Dave and Denise moved to Kelowna, where

Denise was the first spouse to positively practice law.

When they returned to Regina in 2009, she spent 10 years in German with Johnson.

During that time, the couple heavily considered leaving the province.

"We were a party that we stayed in Saskatchewan," says Batters. Almost everyone they knew from university had moved to Alberta or B.C.

But the idea was fleeting. "If we moved, (Dave) said, 'I think every time we'd watch Saskatchewan coming at the river or something like that, you'd probably start to cry,'" she agreed.

When the Saskatchewan Party was elected in November 2007, Batters became chief of staff to Justice Minister Don Morgan. In 2010, she spent seven months

with Crown Investments Corp., before her lifelong dream came true.

On Jan. 16, 2011, she became one of Saskatchewan's senators. At 44 she's the youngest member of the red chamber the average age is 65 1/2.

"She is the baby of the Senate, but she's been around the block a few times," says Manitoba Senator Don Plett, who serves alongside Batters on the legal and constitutional affairs committee.

"She's got a lot of experience."

She does her homework. "She also brings expertise to a committee that so often consists of old, hard-core guys. They're usually a mother once telling the legal and constitutional stories, committee members about her daughter, who had been kidnapped, raped and married."

"We never all struggling with what kind of a question we can ask this mother," says Plett. He remembers Denise pecking at words. "Tell me about your daughter so that we can remember her as a person, rather than just a number here at the committee."

"She does this all the time at committee."

Batters says sponsoring the prostitution bill, which passed in November, was one of her most rewarding experiences as a senator.

"It made me feel like I was helping to change things for the better," says Batters, as it placed the focus on criminalizing behaviour of pimps and johns.

"To think that I'm making a difference is what propels me forward."

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She is the baby of the Senate, but she's been around the block a few times ... (She) gets many of us motivated — Senator Don Plett

Lately the Senate has been considered a controversy.

In 2013 three senators (including Saskatchewan's Frances Watling) were suspended without pay after claiming hundreds of thousands of dollars in ineligible travel and housing expenses.

Last month, the auditor general reported some senators spent with abandon on meals, expensive hotels and holiday cruises and could have saved taxpayers upwards of \$400,000. The auditor's report gave some ammunition to make the Senate more accountable and transparent in its operating.

Batters calls it a "major step in our efforts to modernize the Senate."

On the back stage of Senate reform, Batters agrees with looking at term limits or elections for senators.

She says the Senate must become more "open, transparent, accountable" and modern, and they're working on it.

Improving communications is a start, she says. "People don't really know what we do. The major thing that they hear about the Senate are the scandals."

"I want to help them find out more about it."

Being a senator has provided Batters a national platform for her social health advocacy — fitting, she says, as in 2006 the Senate completed the first national mental health study.

She has worked with people like Gov. Greg Dox, TSN host Michael Lumbard and Olympian Clara Hughes to raise awareness of mental illness.

"I'm sure every person literally in our country could talk about some family member that has gone through some issues," says Plett. "If somebody has a broken leg or somebody has cancer" — (we) talk about it. Mental health, we don't want to talk about, and when really brought that to the forefront that we need to talk about it, we need to recognize it."

On June 26, 2006, 41-year-old Don Batters was elected to the House of Commons — barely. He was by 126 votes.



Don Batters celebrates with his first husband, Dave Batters, in Moose Jaw after his father's riding victory in 2006. (Lance MacLean/CP)

"In a way that was the beginning of his mental health issues," says Denise. "That I'll never know you."

Even though he was re-elected in 2006 by a large margin (25,000 votes), his Conservative Party held a minority government. She says the "outward threat of elections" process paid off.

His job went from traveling all the time, waking at 4 a.m. every Monday to catch a flight to Ottawa, then again on weekends in Regina, attending events to meet supporters and potential voters. He had trouble

sleeping.

His stress started with low-level anxiety for which he was prescribed medication. He became dependent on benzodiazepines. Depression set in. "It scared us both how fast it was really only the last year-and-a-half of his life that he became quite ill with it," says Denise.

In July 2008, he went on medical leave after an interrupted suicide attempt.

Dave wanted to kick his addiction to the stronger drugs, Denise says. To get healthy again.

He was prescribed low-addictive medication. But because the new drugs took about six weeks to kick in, "He was basically a person with severe anxiety and depression and sort of unaccompanied," says Denise. During that period of time, that's when he lost hope."

In early September, there was an occasion he would not be seeking re-election and would not be public state ment. "With the hope that others who suffer from these conditions will seek the assistance they need," he said. "There is still a stigma attached to such illnesses and I want to make

sure people realize there are conditions that can strike anyone and need to be treated."

"He did that because he wanted to help people," says Denise, who commends her husband's bravery for speaking so openly.

In 2008, "we didn't have the 'Talk Day' yet, we didn't have all these athletes and media personalities and that sort of thing coming out and talking about mental illness. Nobody was talking about it then," says Denise. "He was really an early trail blazer in that awareness about mental illness."

Lots of times when someone dies by suicide, it becomes only about their death and not about their life. I think that suicide is kind of the final frontier of stigma. — Betters



Senator Denise Batters accepts her Champion of Mental Health award in Ottawa on May 5, 2015. PHOTO BY NEIL VILLOJO AND GREG BERNIERI PHOTOGRAPHY

Dave's recovery was up and down, sometimes it seemed he was getting better, other times, Denise knew he was struggling.

"The last year of his life, he struggled a lot," she says.

"I think what Dave's case really illustrates is that this can happen to anyone," says Denise, whose husband had always been a happy guy. "When facing ongoing people it's not that they're wearing a mask — that's how they really are — but it's a health issue, it's not a personality flaw."

On June 18, 2009, Dave killed himself. He was 36.

"I think I understand his reasons probably about as well as I ever could," says Denise, who hasn't attended publicly how it happened. "He was just in such pain."

"No matter how much you might prepare yourself for that possibility you're never prepared for that possibility when it actually happens."

Suicide accounts for 16 per cent of deaths among 15- to 24-year-olds, according to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), and depression affects eight per cent of adults at some point in their lives.

After Dave's death, Denise spent a year on her own mental health. She saw a therapist, attended grief counselling and joined support groups. She found it helpful.

She also started the Dave Betters Memorial Golf Tournament to raise awareness of mental illness and funds for the CMHA. (\$21,800 and counting).

In Year 2 she focused on her physical health.

She started at a new gym and took up yoga. And she seriously spoke out about mental health.

"I was surprised on by what Dave did. He put out that press release to try to help people and I thought I could help people by doing this."

In May Denise was honoured by the Canadian Alliance of Mental Illness and Mental Health, which named her its "champion of mental health parliamentarian."

"I felt like I was sharing that around with him because of what he had done by being so open about what he was suffering with."

Had Dave got well, Denise says they both would have become advocates for mental health.

"We actually talked about that planning a particularly good period during his struggle at recovery," says Denise. "I probably wouldn't have been taking the lead on that he would have been."

Six years following Dave's death, the taboo around mental illness is shrinking all the time. Denise's goal is to decrease the stigma around suicide.

"Lots of times when someone dies by suicide, it becomes only about their death and not about their life," says Denise. "I think that suicide is kind of the final frontier of stigma."

The fifth annual Dave Betters Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 13 at the Royal Regina Golf Course, with tickets starting from \$25 to \$150.

On Canada Day, Denise Betters will be at West coast Centre giving official greetings on behalf of the governments of Canada.

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Tourism a big part of Watrous & Manitou Beach

BY JONATHAN HANDEL
FOR POSTMEDIA'S SPECIAL PROJECTS

Back in the 1920s, the Watrous and Manitou Beach regions were second to Banff, Alberta, as the top tourist destination in Western Canada. Today, the region continues to be a favourite destination for visitors from far and wide.

Watrous and Manitou Beach are located in the heart of Saskatchewan and accessible from all directions via the major thoroughfares of Highway 2 running north and south and Highway 30 running east and west. The region attracts 150,000 annual visitors, who contribute close to \$30 million toward the economy.

"Tourism has always been a big part of our community," said Watrous Municipal Manager Greg Grossmeyer Development Officer Brenda Mann. The major industries we have are agriculture (cattle) (there are four cattle ranches within a 25 kilometre radius of city), tourism and small businesses. There are 300 businesses in our community. If you put those together, they're the life pillars of our community.

One of the biggest attractions that brings people to the area is the Manitou Springs Resort and Mineral Spa at beautiful Manitou Beach. It is a European style spa and hotel. The resort is legendary for its natural hot-spring mineral-rich properties and creates perfect in fact, the spa boasts that "it is impossible to walk in to receive other than to the water,

stations now relax in these hotel rooms overlooking Manitou Lake or experience nature from the Manitou Ridge Restaurant.

If taking a meal a couple of times your style, you can visit Manitou Beach's popular campground, Manitou & District Regional Park. There are over 200 sites, ranging from non-electric to full service. Each campsite is chosen to preserve natural landscape; there are two camp kitchens with a 50-person capacity available for registered campers.

"The campground of Manitou Lake is the number one thing that attracts people. There are 190,000 lakes in the province, but there is no other lake like Manitou Lake," Mann said. "There is a uniqueness and simplicity to our community as well, that only attracts people."

Culture is also abundant in the region. There is a historic museum on display at the All Saints Anglican Church in Watrous. The church was established in 1900 and the first Vicar (Rev. King) of the church brought with him a stained glass window from the mid-19th century. The window served as a portrait piece and was once held in veneration.

Discovered in Manitou Beach has been around since 1921 known as the "Home of the World Famous Dunes (Five South Islands)," the building is an example of amazing architectural ingenuity. It provides visitors with a dining experience like no other, not to mention beautiful gardens from the orchards and other live outdoor areas.

Nature is part of the culture of Manitou Beach as evidenced by the many lakes that have opened in recent years. Many unique places can be found at John and West Beaches Antiques. Every Sunday you can find treasures at the Five Mader of the Sports Grounds at Manitou Beach.

And there's even a shortage of great night happenings.

On July 13, the RCMP Musical Band performs to the Watrous Sports Grounds. Members of the Musical Band are first and foremost police officers who, after at least two years of active police work, volunteer to play with the Musical Band. The Musical Band is performed by a full string of 32 violins and basses, plus the members' bagpipes. The Musical Band consists of a variety of outdoor games and country folk choreographed to music. Highlighting music, touring and entertainment, these

concerts are known by hundreds of names and often, as some friends and nights at the end of the night.

"It's a chance for people to experience a Canadian event," said Mann. "You really have to have it as our community because it doesn't happen everywhere."

From Aug. 13 to 26, a very unique event takes place in Manitou Beach: Manitou Maple Madness. Manitou Madness is a new to annual event will be the only public event during summer competition in Saskatchewan.

World class events will be during the community. Visitors can watch their favourite sports and events with them. The event will also compete to create a month of fun during a short four period, which will be the summer fun.

Kat Spruce, a professional dancer 30, will be dancing off her ice-creaming skills.

and various event sponsors will have the chance to bring home. Kat and Spruce will be on their driving competition of their very Maple Madness and features a live guitar, a radio playing live music and many family activities.

According to Mann, this event is another way to participate in the dynamic of the community.

"We have an endless source of events as our community — something about the sun, drive events to our community — and with that being the case we like to bring more of our most active events to our community," she said. "You might think there are chances for late days and winter, but this kind of event is back again into our lives."

For more information on the Watrous & Manitou Beach region visit www.watrousmanitou.com.



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Manitou Springs Resort

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BY JENNIFER JACKSON-SMITH
OF SF SPECIAL PROJECTS

Since it was built in 1987, Manitou Springs Resort has grown to become a popular destination for those looking to take advantage of the healing spring waters that flow there.

A persons summer time only pool had housed them in 2003 and the decision was made to create a year around facility. According to resort owner Dwight Hayer, the new pool was a lot sight out of the gate and it had been followed in 2004.

Hayer took over the area of the resort in 2009. Since then he has dedicated a lot of time and money into upgrading the facility and services to others. Immediately after taking over the new resort gave the pool area a total facelift and replaced a lot of the flooring throughout the resort.

The spa was then expanded with added services and more space. Currently Spa offers a full spa menu of treatments including massage, reflexology, exfoliation, pedicures and facials. There are also spaces dedicated for couples' massages and treatments.

The gift shop also includes a lot of items, carrying a large selection of unique gifts, home, fashion, toys, women and children, and spa products. "A lot of our spa products are made from the minerals that come from the lake," says Hayer. "We have facial scrubs, Manitou mud and a lot of robes, and, of course, we have lock socks."

A new patio was added this year with over 5000 square feet of space. Summer has seen to the beautiful summer patio. The space can also host weddings or other events.

All of the investment and expansion have paid off. Manitou Springs was named to the list of Top 100 Spas in North America by Spas of America. In April of this year Manitou Springs Resort was awarded the Tourism Saskatchewan Business of the Year Award for 2013. "Winning this award was a direct result of the hard work and dedication of our wonderful staff here at the Resort," Hayer says.

In fact, Hayer credits the staff as part of the reason so many visitors return again and again to experience the healing waters and spa offerings.

"Our staff and department managers continue to focus on providing our guests with high levels of our resort services, and an overall positive visitor experience," says Hayer. "Our customer and meeting business has increased over the past year, as Saskatchewan



Manitou Springs Resort is a popular destination for those looking to take advantage of the healing spring waters that flow there.

businesses and organizations are realizing the above top of our resort location, peaceful setting, and on site transport and catering services."

Of course, the main reason so many people continue to visit Manitou Springs is the large heated outdoor mineral spa with its therapeutic properties.

"Our unique and therapeutic mineral waters, born blessed with the tranquility of Manitou Beach and Little Manitou Lake, make our destination a very relaxing retreat for our solo visitors, but many local groups as well," says Hayer.

In addition to the pool, the resort offers so much more to visitors. It is a success of providing to the quiet country provides with a 152 room hotel, large outdoor patio, and a pool side cafe where you can order while watching.

Many guests book water treatments throughout the year because of Manitou Springs resort location. Just one hour's drive from Regina and an hour and 45 minutes from Regina, Manitou Springs offers the convenience of a local getaway plus all the amenities for a relaxing and relaxing vacation.

The resort is a popular choice for a romantic get away for two with Water's Edge Restaurant a dining experience worthy of a special occasion, as a fun week end away with your friends for more than pampering.

"People should come and give our unique pool a try, so there is no other place like it in Saskatchewan where you can float effortlessly in a pool, and at the same time relax your mind from your busy life," says Hayer.

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Amie & Mike Stracy recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from Tourism Saskatchewan for their famous Danceland venue and their contributions to the resort town of Manitou Beach over many years.

Danceland owners win Lifetime Achievement Award

BY HELENY KLASSEN
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If there are heels at the dance in Saskatchewan, Amie and Mike Stracy would probably qualify. While they definitely have dance venues, there reveal venues across from receiving an lifetime award. The owners of Danceland had the singular experience of receiving the Canadian Lifetime Achievement Award from Tourism Saskatchewan.

"It was a beautiful evening," says Amie, of the April 16 event at the Radisson Hotel. "They came to reward pretty good." Mike says the award is the best of the prizes given. "It is quite an honour."

The evidence suggests the Danceland owners are very worthy recipients. Long-time residents of Watrous, the couple are well known figures in the community. "The rest of our life is in Manitou Beach, we have been volunteering for things and trying to make things happen, trying to build up the area, because this is a tourist area," says Mike. Amie was mayor of Manitou Beach for 12 years. Fifteen years ago, the Stracys acquired the famous Danceland and expanded it to a new main facility that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Part of the attraction is the famed hair dance floor which is part of the original 1958 construction of Danceland. "You can actually see the hairdresser but Mike says many visitors think you can and come running in, only to see the hairdresser." There is actually three floors and three. Two floors are moving to the house and one is solid and movable," explains Amie.

The dancers it means they can dance more of the night away. "This can definitely help dancers movement. This hair dance floor is great," says Mike. "A lot of dance people say they can dance four hours straight here and they can't do that on any other floor." The floor is 5000 square feet and one of the few remaining dance floors of that size in Canada. Amie says they've never heard of another one like it.

Another special attraction at Danceland is the different bands that play at the venue. Mike arranges the bookings, were staying in town there reason for us to come - Amie." "In my mind Danceland is for those

who are really for entertainment. I try to book in many Saskatchewan bands in June, and try to keep old time music going. Some weekends we have for different dance sets, like 50s and 60s rock and roll. This year, a Winnipeg group is doing a tribute to the 70s music of Canadian Character. The duo has some concert type evenings as well.

Bands that have played at Danceland include Peter D'Arce from Regina, Saskatchewan from Regina, Wilkes and the Shakers from Halifax, The Decades with Mike on keyboard, The Electric from the Heartland area, Steve Elmer from Danceland, the Keweenaw from Edmonton, Softies from Regina, the Hot Tenders, the Labours. A couple of years ago, Stuart McLennan created a star. Walter O'Brien comes once a year from Ontario. Also popular at Danceland from Manitou are many of these bands will be appearing at Danceland this year.

Amie Stracy is a Danceland regular, she is one of the old glory dancers. Amie is an English word meaning "people" according to Mike. "Back in the 50s and 60s people used to come in and get two cents for a ticket to get into the floor and dance three songs, and then everybody got off the floor which was signed off. You had to have a ticket open to get back on and there were called party dancers. Our money is \$2 at the dance and you can dance for an hour and a half." Inside Danceland is quite popular because it's already dance and it's been here for 50 years - a fact. People making the area can drop in and have a fun.

Another close to Danceland is their Danceland Dance nights. "We have a buffet before every four hour dance, and that is what Danceland is known for," says Mike. Mike has been thinking more of the responsibility at Danceland since Amie's mother died and a half year ago. Amie was up on PRC and let's the one that called to everybody and let the office work. So now he's trying to balance the time and trying to get both done."

Visitors visitors have caught the vision for Danceland over the years. And at 48, Amie says it's nice time for them to hand over the reigns to someone like Mike, because they are still Lords of the Danceland, the schedule is still, and there's plenty of good music to dance the night away in Manitou Beach.

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NEW JUBILEE DRIVE-IN OWNER KEEPS MEMORIES ROLLING

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Nostalgia was a driving force behind Showa Kazette's decision to take over operations at the Jubilee Drive-In Theater at Mission Beach.

The scenic lake is one of the best remaining in the area. In Siskiyew County, located near the Mammoth and Inyo State Regional Parks. A few years ago, the Village of Mammoth Beach purchased the land from original owner Bert Crawford and leased it to Mammoth Motel (owned by Rocco) to use the drive in

"Growing up, there was a drive-in in Repton that I frequented. I thought it was a great experience," said Howell. "At a drive-in theatre you can come as you are, you can wear pajamas, bring your baby and you have the freedom to adjust your seat and the volume. One of my favorite memories is going to the drive-in with my wife for date night before we were married."

We added that, "I had always wanted to own a derry. In 1969 I found out about this place where my wife and I went to see *The Lone Ranger*. That night I phoned my wife, 'You going to see this place next day.' Strangely enough, I kept back and the next season it didn't open. I contacted the village and East, and things went from there."

As the new operator, Baccetti insists he has to stick to the tradition that has made the drive so successful. The tube is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The theatre has a vintage popcorn machine older than the drive is itself. The theatre has survived having its screen blown down, its marquee flooded by rain and a fresh snowfall that caused a rise in gas prices.

Thus summer, the Jubilee will be showing movies every weekend with a classic theme. The titles include kids' movies such as *Unsinkable Sam* and *The Lorax*, and adult features like *Grease*, *Jaws*, *The Monkeys* and *The Bark in the Fatties* series. Double features cost £20 per car and the theatre also hosts a 24-seat indoor theatre. A full coach hire will available during all performances.

"It helps every one the nostalgia of the drive as a pretty cool," said Barrett. "We have some many people who come out and say they remember this from when they were a kid, but these kids have never seen it. If you come out to the movie

India, water and then more classic movie like James and it's \$30 for your whole car load. That's a good night out."

One more change that Russell is looking forward to make involves the change from its medium-size film to digital film. Hollywood has spent years making this transition. The problems in digital production are very expensive for small businesses, especially commercial ones like *Archer*.

Last year Everett was forced to show whatever new movies he could receive in the old format. Sometimes, the movie he wouldn't know what the theatre would be playing the next week. This year, the exhibitor has got reservations from a regular

of studies in buy increases in play DVD which is why the director will be playing video rather

"In this push to digital cinema that's called a lot of small town cinema," Kaurav said. "We had to stick outside the box to keep the screen from going dark this cinema. I am hopeful that with successful handover by the Village of Idistia Beach we can make the transition to digital cinema."

As the Jubilee goes through a transition, Barrett stresses how important it will be for the community to show their support. Attendance in the past few years has certainly been promising. The director

average 80 people a night last season and is averaging nearly 100 people a night this year so far. Barrett noted that one of the biggest joys people can share this summer is to treat themselves to some leisurely suppers or a refreshing drink during the day.

"It's important that people support the musicians," he said. "A significant portion of the ticket money goes to Hollywood. If someone wants to pay the \$20 bucks and bring their own food, they're basically saying our death warrant. These concert rules are what use the kids."

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Don't be dissuaded by its rural location, John's Place Family Dining, 373 First Ave. SW, is a contemporary restaurant that cooks up big-city favorites. Since 2006, John and Maria Kauppinen have been providing exquisite meals from a menu that's packed with everything's best-of-the-best.

This is no ordinary, mass-serve, sleep-filled fare. For Jule's, it's all about quality and adding a personal touch to every order. That's why the burgers are handmade, the steaks are always fresh — never frozen — and the gourmet pizzas are prepared to your specifications.

"People have noticed that the sharks are a lot different," said Jarvis. "They realize the effect that we put into our music. For example, we have several children and seafood options, because we know people are eating/handling. And, we know the ocean is enjoying the food. Because we always have good things about what we're doing — and they tell other people, too."

The most popular lunch here is the steak sandwich. All of John's steaks are Canadian AAA and aged over 30 days to ensure tenderness. At last, a truly brilliant beefsteak menu, along with the tartare.

For supper, agree the steak is a treasure. The pasta dishes are popular, too, because of the gratifications and because you can customize your order. If it's past two you crave, try one of John's Gourmet Pizzas. You enjoy life, all things go well, and a great feast that will be sure to satisfy your appetite. You'll understand why they call it *meatloaf* in the first place. *John's Gourmet Pizzeria*, 1000 Lakeside Blvd., Lakeside.

Save lots of room for dessert though, there's an awesome selection of tasty treats. John recommends the *Assorted Gelato* — *Milk & Honey* included.

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WATROUS AUTO SHOW FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BY PAT FIEDLER
FOR POSTMEDIA SPECIAL PROJECTS

The 24th year, it has been an event that has truly gotten the community owned up.

Since 1992, the Watrous Fun Auto Show & Show has attracted people from the community, across the province and from the United States. Visitors flock to Main Street, Watrous for the vast array of vehicles, and stay for a day of fun filled family entertainment. The 24th edition of the event runs July 25, 2015.

"This is a really great event for participants and spectators," said event organizer Jason Ludgren. "The town has lots to offer, so you can come down for the day or order us entire weekend out of it."

The past, more than 150 people have expressed their vintage and themed vehicles, in hopes of being recognized with one of 16 different awards. Past shows have featured vintage motorized cars, or 1930's era, new Bentley, GT1000 car, trucks, motorcycles, steam tractors, steam planes and more.

But Ludgren explains that there and glory aren't the only attractions.

"People don't come just for the awards. It's really a day for people who have similar interests to hang out and interact with members of the public," he said. "The event is open to all vehicle enthusiasts — you don't need to have a classic or hot rods participant."

In fact, the car competition is just one part of the large event. The show kicks off with a pancake breakfast at the Sweeney Centre from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and the live family entertainment begins at 10:00 a.m., including face painting

by Debby and performances by Berge's Chorus, the Saskatchewan Agility Dogs, and Professor Fun Show. "The year organizers are also enjoying a display by SCS and the Saskatchewan Scrap Tin Collection."

At 10:00 a.m., the Participants Trophy awards, where car enthusiasts can meet and swap stories. From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Racing Against Drugs Vehicle Display — Karen and Greta Thorne with the Prairie Land Motor Sports and Prairie Gold — the world's first and fastest muscle bodied pit car will be in attendance. If all goes well the pit car will be fired up at 3:00 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m., the Main Street Parade and Concert to Manitou Beach begins, showcasing all of the registered vehicles. Support takes place at 5:00 p.m. at the Watrous Club House followed by the awards and prizes. The early bird gate draw of 5300 cars, and a V8 car package that includes two nights accommodation, meal plans and breakfast at the Manitou Beach Hotel, along with two tickets to the Manitou Golf Course and passes to the Manitou Golf Club and Manitou Man-golf Course are awarded at the banquet.

"The event is supported by the community and several groups such as the local school," said Ludgren. "The show also, for example, runs the food booth, and the Manitou Shores committee hosts the pancake breakfast. The community support, the dedicated host and corporate sponsors, along with the many car volunteers who contribute to the show in many ways are all responsible for the Watrous event being the event of choice for show participants and car fans."

The Watrous Fun Auto Show & Show first began thanks to a partnership between the Watrous Chapter of Commodore and Saskatchewan Clubhouse Car Club. The local club was eventually the host behind the event since 1992.

All of the funds raised by the event are used to support next year's event. Next year will mark the 25th anniversary of the Fun Auto & Show. "What started out as a car show to attract car enthusiasts to the community has grown into the longest running event."

For more information on the Watrous Fun Auto Show & Show visit www.funautoshow.com.



PHOTO: WATROUS MANITOU BEACH

The 24th annual Fun Auto Show & Show will attract visitors to Watrous from across the province and northern U.S. on Saturday July 25. Watrous Main Street will be lined with vintage and themed vehicles, with a full day of entertainment and family activities will take place at various venues throughout the town.

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The number 13 is considered to be an unlucky one. However, all it will tell you is that you are at one of the 13 restaurants and cafes located in the Watrous and Manitou Beach region. In fact, you'll likely leave with a satisfied stomach due to the amazing quality of the food, and a smile on your face thanks to the high level of customer service.

The region boasts a number of home owned restaurants offering Canadian cuisine, steaks, pizza, seafood, burgers, soups, pastries and coffee. Southern favourites are also found further down the road along Highway 82.

At Village Peak (305 McLaughlin Avenue, Manitou Beach), patrons can enjoy a unique dining experience in the restaurant and café. From casual Manitou Lake.

"While the only establishment that has a view of the ocean," and Louise Belf, who is the first to own along with her brother Matt. Her husband is a bright blue sea and people and really stand out, on fact it looks like a cottage. We have a delicious dinner with old

life map tables and how. We are excited with the new products and menu items of Manitou Beach."

Much like a visit to grandma house, Village Peak offers some hearty and classic recipes. The restaurant also provides multi-course banquets made at the Watrous Bakery and serves fresh pizzas accompanied by homemade pasta salad and soups, from chicken sausage and cabbage to a delicious mushroom soup. However, you can try out one of Village Peak's classic pizza (mushrooms, mushroom sausage, chocolate chocolate cheese cake, new cream cheese) – or get a Hello Dolly for your child – and work it down with the rich's famous house blend of espresso.

"We're the only coffee shop with this kind of coffee in the region," said Belf. "People come from all over to enjoy it."

If you're near a steak and potatoes, you'll find a lot of other things to do in the area. You should head on down to John's Place Restaurant (210 1st Avenue West, Highway 82, Watrous) and enjoy a AAAA Canadian food menu.

"Our steaks come in both, cover plates. In fact, we'll be happy to show you one forever say that," said John Knapman, who

owns the restaurant with his wife Maude. "We like to give our customers the most tender steaks possible. The way to achieve this is by using the highest grade beef available and allowing the meat to age 131 to keep our recipe to the recipe for an extra night to 30 days."

To complement your steak, you can select a drink from the restaurant's extensive bar and menu list. Try our only cocktail menu at the house. Contact, named with every cut and a splash of John's Place Restaurant is most significant.

Knapman notes that the restaurant is very family friendly and the establishment is also famous for its burgers, pizza and great pastas.

"We provide the ultimate family dining experience, because we are like a family here," he said. "We have our employees like they're family and we try to do as much as we can for our customers."

If you would like to experience fine dining, try the Proper Time Restaurant (283 10th Street, Watrous). A person dining up in Watrous, Proper Time offers over 40 varieties of fine wine and appetizers to a large selection of steaks, AAA steaks, get this

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With 13 different restaurants and cafes in the Watrous and Manitou Beach region, your appetite is sure to meet its match. Pictured above is John's Place Restaurant, famous for its outstanding steaks, burgers, pizza and pasta dishes.

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Watrous/Manitou Beach



Village Pub offers a tasty selection of freshly baked pies.

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The restaurant is owned by Andy and Francine Karpman. Beyond the amazing food, Andy and the restaurant provide an accessible atmosphere.

"We first opened in the fall of 1995 and have not stopped improving our establishment since," he said. "We have over 300 seats available with the option of our classic and unique dining area, or drop by our sports bar lounge and enjoy a night on the town and brunch from our friendly staff, comfortable and classic atmosphere, quality and great

value, we strive to do our best to meet and exceed the demand of our customers. We also have full scale private catering for all your events. Other dining options in the area include:

MANITOU BEACH

- Burger Bay** (Seasonal)
— Main Entry, 305 MacLachlan Bldg Road, Ice Cream
- Daneshland** (Seasonal) — 511 Lake Avenue South, Special Events Catering Menu
- Manitou Beach Golf Club Restaurant**
— Highway 830, Fort Road, Beach

Water's Edge (Seasonal) — Mainline Springs Hotel Sports Lounge, Beach, Stop by for Lunch Specials, Catering & Banquet Services

Water Crest Café — Mainline Springs Hotel 2nd Floor South

WATROUS

Peachwood Restaurant — 305 Main Street Canadian, Chinese Cuisine, Buffet

Subway — 101 Main Street Sandwiches, Salads

Tito Bar & Grill — 132 Main Street Canadian Dishes, Fresh Chicken

Ten's Restaurant — 104 2nd Avenue West Canadian, Chinese Cuisine

Watrous Bakery — 105 Main Street Pastries, Baking, Coffee

Watrous Motel (seasonal)
— 802 3rd East Highway 82

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2015 WATROUS/MANITOU BEACH SUMMER COMMUNITY EVENTS

July 1 — Canada Day Celebration (Manitou Beach)

July 4-5 Spirit of Manitou Studio Trail

July 21 — RCMP Musical Ride (Watrous Sports Grounds)

July 24-25 — Talwell Tradeshow (Watrous Curling Club)

July 25 — Watrous Fun Run Show 'n' Shine (Watrous Main Street)

Aug. 13 - 16 — Manitou Maple Madness Chisawaw Carving Competition (Manitou Beach)

Sept. 4-5 — Rock'n' Roll Weekend (Danesland)

Sept. 17 - 27 — Fall Polka Fest (Danesland)

Farmers Market **Every Saturday** (Watrous Civic Centre)

Flea Market **Every Sunday** (Manitou Beach Sports Grounds)

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#SASKTEL SASKATCHEWAN JAZZ FESTIVAL VIP RECEPTION

Before the Saskatchewan Jazz Fest kicked off with Enkai Bado at the Bensonhurst Gardens, VIPs gathered at the hotel's Terrace Lounge for food and drinks. The Jazz Fest continues until this Sunday, with big ticket shows at the Bado and smaller events at venues around Saskatoon. For full details check out www.saskjazz.com.



1. Kevin Holm, Artistic Director of SaskTel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival

2. Rachel Gerson and Kandra Karpus

3. Valerie Webster, Bob Capovilla and Anna Power

4. Clem Broken, Brenda Kitz and Greg Kitz

5. Marcus Storey, Cory Bowman, Alana Gidgeway and Kyle Cowell

6. AJ Marshall and Lars Nasson

7. City councillor Gordon Hill gets a wristband

8. Maggie Gaffney, Jim Carly, Dwight Buchholz and Sarah Buchholz

9. Susan Pukermacher and Don Newman

10. Jennifer Gompou, Rhonda Spence, Medson Moray (child), Peter Moray and Doron Nelson



GARDENING

GARDENING GEAR

Stay safe in the garden this summer

By Erl Svendsen

Gardening isn't an Olympic sport (yet), but it can be a physical if not strenuous outdoor activity. But because gardening is seen as a leisure pastime (instead of a sport, people just go out and do it with little thought to taking steps to avoid preventable injuries. There are a few tips to stay safe and healthy:

There's a lot of digging, pulling, walking, creeping and lifting when gardening. Obviously these activities involve muscles. You wouldn't think of going for a run or working out without stretching — gardening shouldn't be any different. Strengthening can increase your range of motion, relieve muscles and protect joints. Ligaments and tendons. Focus on your legs, arms, back and neck. And as my mother always warned: "Lift with your knees, not with your back."

Gardening is an outdoor activity usually when it is sunny and warm. Drink water to stay hydrated. Avoid the noon-day sun (noon to 2 p.m.) if you can. Early in the day and late afternoon are the best gardening times. But if you have to work when it's hot, at least try gardening in the shade and limit your time outside. Wear a hat to protect your head. For overheating: Early signs of sun stroke include sudden dizziness and weakness, sudden headache, Nausea or vomiting, hot and dry skin and a rapid heart rate. Have severe symptoms: If you have a rapid heart rate, nausea, vomiting, and confusion, if you experience the early symptoms, move to a cooler location, drink a cool beverage, siply leverage the sports drink and remove restrictive, tight clothing. Seek immediate medical treatment for more severe conditions.

Slather on the sun screen (high SPF) to prevent sunburns, accelerated skin aging and skin cancers. Wearing sunglasses is just as important when it's overcast and cooler as enough UV rays pass through the clouds to cause significant harm.

With the introduction of West Nile virus in Saskatchewan it has become important to protect yourself from mosquitoes, especially in July, August and early September when the main vector, *Culex tarsalis*, is most active and in high numbers. Protect yourself by covering up, wearing a repellent containing DEET, avoiding areas of dense vegetation and eliminating mosquito-friendly habitat (long grass, standing water, open water barrels, etc.) around your yard.

Many athletes wear protective equipment of one type or another. Gardeners should be no different. Leather gloves protect the hands from cuts from sharp tools and from blisters from repeated digging. Nothing allows for proper kneel down and keeps you cool as well as provides protection from insect bites, the sun and accidental exposure to plants that may cause skin irritations. For example, some contact with gas plant (*Oxalis*) can irritate the skin, and some of the most common garden weeds, such as stinging nettles, can irritate the skin. Using armpits and Colorado spruce can cause rash-like symptoms. When pruning or weeding near shrubs and other piny plants, wear eye protection. Eye protection is also important when using weed trimmers and other power tools. Remember, too, that when working—wear sunscreen! It's best to wear your leather boots.

When applying pesticides, follow label instructions for both application rate and protective gear. At a minimum, wear pants-long sleeves, chemical resistant gloves (i.e. nitrile) and rubber boots, not leathers. Close doors and windows. Keep pets and children away during application. Stay out of treated area for the recommended period.

Gardening is not all dangers. In fact, gardening is considered a therapeutic hobby with many physical, emotional, mental and social benefits. And not only is a beautifully landscaped and maintained yard a hallmark of a being a good citizen,

en this summer

A collection of outdoor gear is laid out on a green lawn. At the top are two black rubber boots. Below them is a green baseball cap with a small logo. In front of the cap are a pair of orange safety glasses. To the left of the glasses is a pair of blue gloves, and to the right is a pair of white gloves.

Polish boots, a lot, safety glasses and leather and wire gloves are just a few of the pieces of safety equipment for staving salt and hoariness in the garden. PHOTO BY JILL SWENSON

It can also substantially increase your property value. So stay safe, relax and enjoy both the gardening and the garden itself.

son to solve your garden problems
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This column is provided courtesy of the Southeastern Area and Society (seasaskipersonal.org, fordcont@seasaskipersonal.org). Check

out our Bulletin Board or Column for upcoming garden information sessions! Hortweek @ University of Saskatchewan (July #32 <http://cody.u Sask.ca/gardening/hortweek>), Saskatoon garden tour (July 28).

EVENTS

What you need to know to plan your week.
Send events and photos to Bridges@thestarphoenix.com

MUSIC

Week, July 1

Question
O'Stand! Event: Centre,
244 Second Ave. S

**Back Jazz presents the
Hypnotic Blues Ensemble**
Capitol Music Club,
244 First Ave. N.

Thurs., July 3

Undercover Pirates
Cocktails Restaurant &
Lounge,
1-327 Pinhook Ave. Dr

Saskatoon Rhythms & Blues
Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

**Riv Valley and The Phoenix
w/ The Foggy Notions**
Anigot Carina,
856 Dufferin Ave.

Brian Polvin and Kimi Kana
Village Guitar & Amps,
432 20th St. W.

Fri., July 3

Seven Squares w/ Jay-B
TLC Plaza,
35 22nd St. E

Man Without Shams
Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

DDT
Army & Navy Club,
399 First Ave. N.

Malaysia's Rhythmic Range
Fairfield Senior Citizens'
Centre Music Club,
103 Fairmont Ct.

Wildfire Blues Duo
John MacDonald,
3330 13th St. E

**SaskTel Saskatchewen Jazz
Festival & Jazz Stage w/ The
Sunset Kids**
Anigot Carina,
856 Dufferin Ave.

**Sask Jazz presents the
Nina Adams**
Capitol Music Club,
244 First Ave. N.

JoMama
Pizzys Pub and Grill,
1403 10th Ave. N.



The Hypnotic Blues Ensemble will perform at Capitol Music Club on Wednesday (upper photo).

1403 10th Ave. N.

**SaskTel Saskatchewen Jazz
Festival** Morgan Davis
Village Guitar & Amps,
432 20th St. W.

Sat., July 5

Man Without Shams
Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

DDT
Army & Navy Club,
399 First Ave. N.

Strimble Lane Duo
Downbeat Leghorn,
606 Spadina Cnvs. W.

Lowell Prican
Marilyn Robinson,
3306 18th St. E

**SaskTel Saskatchewen Jazz
Festival** Lee Fields and the
Expressions w/ Susan Wilson
and the Outcast Ensemble
Anigot Carina,
856 Dufferin Ave.

**Sask Jazz presents Glee
Tanner w/ Acoustic**
Capitol Music Club,
244 First Ave. N.

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Village Guitar & Amps
432 20th St. W.

JoMama
Pizzys Pub and Grill,
1403 10th Ave. N.

Sun., July 6

Acoustic Ave
Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

Woke This Week-Up Party
The Dead South
Capitol Music Club,
244 First Ave. N.

Mon., July 6

Sidsa Robertson
Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

THURS., July 7

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Suds on Broadway,
417 Broadway Ave.

ART

Gordon Seligrope Gallery
Until July 3 in Room 191 of the
Loft 5 Murray Building

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at the University of Saskatchewan
and the University of
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Until July 9 at 2695 Lorne Ave.
Echoes in the Ice: Finding
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exhibition that uses art, facts,
images, audio-visual presenta-
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Van Miller runs to Aug. 9.

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Until July 11 at 613 Broadway
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Anniversary Exhibition. Con-
temporaries works from current and past
members of Clay Studio Three
Paul Golder, Lawrence Sutter,
Judy Topp, E.N. Fernandez, Ron
& Betty Kummick, Martin Tap-
scott, Thelma Howard, Nancy
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**Market Mall Playland Art
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July 1 to Aug. 31 at Market Mall,
2325 Preston Ave. The Bles-
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Gallery on Third, Wetmore
Until July 3 at 102 Third Ave.
E. Wetmore: Harmony for Hubs,
a display of handkerchiefs from
beloved of local communities

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Until July 2 at 371 2nd St. E. In
the Footsteps of Tom by Greg
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Anioly's Madcap: Creations
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chewan and the University of
Southern Queensland in
Australia.

**Eighteenth Annual Spirit of Sas-
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July 2, 7 to 14, 14 to 21, 21 to 28,
and July 3, 10 am to 6 pm. Follow
the trail from Muskoka to
Wetmore and on to Manitoba

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ceramic sculpture exhibition,
by Anita Macdonald.

St. Thomas More Gallery
Until Aug. 27 at 1431 College
Dr. Sequential by Michelle
Martin and Catherine Miller.

Eye Gallery
Until Aug. 28 at 117-112
College Dr. Eyes Working
Brian Baiche, Carol Shy-
liff, Monique Martin, Quinn
Macdonald, John Perret, Linnik
Pfeiffer, Tim Thomas, Karen
Woolsey and Ivan Zink.

Gallery 816
Until Aug. 31 at 616 10th St. E.
A collaboration of works
by Saskatoon artist Lennie
Olfewsky

**Riverhouse Studio & Art
Gallery**
Until Aug. 31 at 306 Spadina
Cnvs. W. Jewellery by Emily
Carr, a Canadian artist doing
and painting at the same
time as the Fairbank Group
of artists. Riverhouse studio
garden will show features Emily
Carr quotes

**Ukrainian Museum of
Canada**
Until Aug. 31 at 915 Spadina
Cnvs. E. Exhibition by photo-
graphers Lucien Doran and
Kasia Kozak

Urban Canvas X1
Starting in September, Mon-
day to Friday, 10 am to 5:30
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A 75% volunteer-run, profes-
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Art in the Centre
Through July at Fairbridge
Centre, 180 Grainger Cnvs.
Works by Lennie Brown.

Handmade House Showcases
Until Aug. 1 at 710 Broadway
Ave. Little vessels by Anita
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Hard Wave Gallery
Until Aug. 9 at 426 Third Ave.
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SCAP's Science Camp
Through July and August, 9
am to 4 pm, at the Univer-
sity of Saskatchewan. Camps
for Grades One to Nine in sci-
ence, technology, computer
science, medical science and
veterinary medicine. New
projects each year. Visit kid-
science.ca

EVENTS

What you need to know to plan your week.
Send events and photos to Bridges@thestarphenix.com

Stars and Stripes

Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Centre Cinemas in The Centre. Choice of two movies each week. A family-friendly environment with lower volume, dimmed lighting, a changing table and stroller parking in select theatres.

CJA Clinic and Play

Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in Bay 4 of 619 South Railway St. W in Winnipeg. Saskatoon's newest indoor playground. For children up to age 12. Visit cjakidsplay.com or their Facebook page.

Fox Factory Indoor Playground

Daily at 1833C Quebec Ave. A giant indoor playground for young children. Adults and children over five are free. There is a separate fenced-in area for children under two.

Children's Play Centre

Daily at Lawson Heights Mall. A fun, safe, environment for preschool children to play. Please note this is an unsupervised play area, and adults must stay with and supervise children at all times.

Market Mall Children's Play Centre

Located off the food court at Market Mall. This play area is free and has different level areas. Children must wear socks in the play area.

Hankins Sport Centre

July 2 to Aug. 29 at the University of Saskatchewan. Presented by The Hawks. Various camps for ages five to 17: hockey, soccer, basketball, football, volleyball and swimming. Visit haukssaskatooncamp.com for details.

Parent and Toddler Yoga

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., and on Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., at Yoga Life, 2115 Third Ave. in Regina. Classes taught by Nina Zeff. For parents and their toddlers ages one to five. Introduce your toddler to the world of yoga. Classes include postures, poses, meditation, movement, and more. Classes are six weeks. Register at freedom@freedomyogaphenix.com 306-360-8552.

Breadfeeding/Cake

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Wellness Primary Health Centre, 3311 Fairlight Dr. A drop-in support group for breastfeeding women. Sessions will be facilitated by a lactation consultant with a brief educational presentation, and time for interaction with the other mothers.



Thanks to Susan Durr and Kacie Kozak is on display at the Ukrainian Museum of Canada.

Shop at Jattal

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., meet in front of Customer Service at the Mall at Lawson Heights. Classes consist of power walking, body sculpting moves using exercise tubing and a safe delivery for parents and babies. Pre-register at runners@wellnessphenix.com. No class on set holidays.

Baby Talk at 10%

Fridays, 10:30 a.m., at Alice Turner Branch, Mondays, 10:30 a.m., at Celia King Branch, and Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Cliff Wright Branch. Half-hour singing and rhymes, then mingle with other parents.

Root Camp For New Dads

June 21, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre,

by Nina Zeff. Learn various tools and techniques to help you through labour and delivery. No previous yoga experience is required. Classes are six weeks. Register at nina@freedomyogaphenix.com 306-360-8552.

Bespoke Wood Camp

July 8 to 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Emmanuel Anglican Church and The Refinery. For parents and preschoolers, ages three to five. Krigma, zong-puns, crafts, stories and fun for families to learn and play together. Register at 306-602-0448, madusakulatan@cmn.ca.

Summer Music Camps for Kids

July 9 to 24, at the University of Saskatchewan. Camps for ages three to six. Register at 306-966-8839. Visit kiddscamp.usask.ca.

Pottery Camp

July 6 to Aug. 14, Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Hot Paint Pottery, 5-3000 English St. E. For ages eight and up. Pottery projects, new techniques and shaping. Pack a lunch. Register at 306-373-3275, whisper@pottery.com.

Living History Children's Summer Camps

July 8 to Aug. 31, at the University of Saskatchewan. Camps for ages six to 12 on the cultures of the ancient and medieval world, 18th activities, art projects, crafts, games and workshops. Register at kiddscamp.usask.ca.

VAC Basketball Camps

July 6 to Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for various camps and age levels. For ages eight to 15. A highly-organized and structured program designed to prepare players to play in junior and senior leagues. Softball and baseball camps. Additional free camps for ages 9-15 are available to anyone sized up for regular camps. They also offer a chance to learn more about how the camps for beginners work. Visit vacsports.mall.com for more information or go on.

Golfing Day Camps

July 8 to Aug. 28, at the University of Saskatchewan. Camps for ages eight to 17. With daily field trips and nature walks. Register at 306-966-5539. Visit kiddscamp.usask.ca.

Mom and Baby Yoga

Mondays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Yoga Life, 2115 Third Ave. S. Classes taught by Nina Zeff. For mothers with babies six weeks to six weeks. Tone and strengthen your body, learn relaxation and meditation tools and

capture breath-work. Classes are six weeks. Register at freedom@freedomyogaphenix.com.

Prenatal Yoga

Mondays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre, 3311 Fairlight Dr. S. Beginner to intermediate yoga designed to help with postpartum recovery. Baby-friendly poses with a certified yoga teacher. Suitable for four weeks to two years postpartum. Register at freedom@freedomyogaphenix.com. No class on set holidays.

Canadian Light Source (CLS) Public Tours

Mondays, 1:30 p.m., at the Canadian Light Source. As Innovation Blvd. The synchrotron research facility is open to the public. Free admission. Registration required. Call 306-657-3644, email outreach@cls.ca or visit lightsource.ca/en/education/tourists/index.php.

Prenatal Yoga

Mondays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre, 3311 Fairlight Dr. S. Taught by a doctor and certified yoga teacher. Informative and safe for any stage in pregnancy. Call 306-251-0443 or email registration@cls.ca. No class on set holidays.

Preschool Story Time

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at McNally Bookstore, 3030 English St. E. For children ages three to five in the Circle of Time. Call 306-952-1477.

Read & Paint

The first Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., each month, at West End Public Library, 1018 English St. S. Suitable for ages two to six. Each month features a different story, followed by a related art project. Pre-register at 306-373-3275.

Agile Development Camp

Until Aug. 21, at the University of Saskatchewan. Camp for Grades Three to Six. A hands-on introduction to agriculture for campers from urban and rural backgrounds. Visit kiddscamp.usask.ca.

Playgroup

Monthly and seasonal events. Hosted by Made Hearts Learning Community, a group of families involved in West End playgroup. Programming is aimed at children ages two to five, but all ages welcome. Information on their Facebook page.

EVENTS

Engineering for Kids
Children ages four to six can learn about technology and how engineers help it develop. Classes, games, puzzles, and clubs with hands-on STEM enrichment activities. Get information and register at engineeringforkids.net/saskatoon or 326-970-4188

PHICS & KIDZ! Saskatoon
Regular after-school programs, preschool classes, and camps for kids of all ages at various locations in Saskatoon. An atmosphere for students to build unique creations, play games, and have fun with LEGO® bricks. Visit test4kids.com or call 326-970-2700.

Saskatoon Public Library Programs
Offering daily programs for children and families. Find the calendar at saskatoonlibrary.ca/robo/1015

SPECIAL EVENTS

Canada Day in the Park
July 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Dedrick Park. Presentation and community celebration cake, live entertainment, children's activities and fireworks after dark. Featuring music by Les Mills, Jay Wild, Jay Simko, Earl Johnson & The Johnson 5's, Apollo Chix, Harmon James Band and Pong Bitch.

Saskatoon Farmers' Market
Open year-round, Wednesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., farmers are in it from sunrise to sunset. Sunday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday during market hours, fresh produce and specialty shops are open information at saskatoonfarmersmarket.com. Contact 326-446-4262, skfarmers@sktel.net

Bergin-Bassett Stone
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 551 Thea's United Church, 454 Lepp Ave. Clothing for babies, children, men and women, and jewelry items will support the Lighthouse project.

Dominion Day Celebration
July 1, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the



Join Canada Day at the Park Wednesday at Dedrick Park. Festivities start at 10 a.m. and end with a fireworks display after dark. (Illustration by Peter H. Moore/Life) (Photo by Peter H. Moore/Life)

Mini Racetrack 336 1st St. E.
An afternoon of games, entertainment and refreshments.

Mayday Carpet Bowling
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mayday United Church. Seniors and experienced players are welcome. For information call 326-658-2710.

Canada Day Hole-in-One Challenge For Diabetes
July 1, 10 a.m. at Dakota Dunes Golf Links. Golfing put golfers a chance to win a hole-in-one. With local celebrities, a barbecue, music and prizes. Canada Day fireworks will be held after the event at Dakota Dunes Casino. Tickets at saskatoon.com. Funds raised support the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Carpet Bowl
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Nakluta Legion Hall, 3021 Loane Ave. Hosted by the Nakluta Senior Citizens Association. Lunch and coffee are available for a fee.

SFC Dance
Thursdays through July and

August, 7 p.m. in Keweenaw Park. Saskatoon International Folkdance Club. Learn dances from many countries around the world. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. Visit www.saskatopase.com

Donnerstag's Professional Market
Fridays until Oct. 9, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Garden Fair Hall. Information at 326-960-2559

Dirt Donkey Mud Run
July 4-9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Saskatchewan Provincial Park. A first race mixed with annual run and an obstacle course. With entertainment and a costume contest. Information and registration at dirt-donkey.com

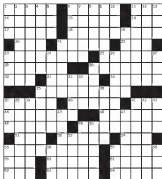
Rock Alley Action
July 4, 7:30 p.m., meet up at AAA Gallery. Hosted by Free Flow Dance Theatre in conjunction with AAA's Street Meets. Featuring performances by Free Flow Dance Theatre, Mitchell Larson and Jennifer Boudin. Kyle Syverson, Karla & Leslie Ryan, Breckshaw and Senkema. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

CROSSWORD

NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

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Level Silver

Fill in the blank cells with numbers 1 to 9 such that no number appears in any row, column or 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Silver (easiest) to Gold (hardest).



Solution to the previous puzzle and the Sudoku can be found on Page 22

OUTSIDE THE LINES

Colouring contest

Each week, Stephanie McKay creates a timely illustration meant to please kids of all ages.

Children can colour the page, have a picture taken with the finished product and email it to tridgata@chesswithspice.com. One winner will be chosen each week.



Last week's contest winner is
Athena Jane Rodrup.
Thanks to everyone who
submitted entries.



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| SAT | JULY 11 | | | | |
| SUN | JULY 12 | SATES 11AM-6PM | CANADA REMEMBERS OUR HEROES AIR SHOW | | |
| TUES | JULY 14 | 7PM | NASCAR Two Day Event | Pro Truck 150 | Bye Bye SLM Memorial |
| WED | JULY 15 | 6PM | NASCAR Canadian Tire Series | Bayer CropScience | Velocity Prairie Thunder 250 |
| SAT | JULY 18 | 6PM | Sportsman Showcase | Mini/Bandoleros | Sask Legends |
| SAT | JULY 25 | 6PM | Mac's Froster 50 - Legends | Bandoleros/Super Truck | Pro Truck |
| FRI | JULY 31 | 7PM | MONSTERS AND MAYHEM | | |
| | AUG 1 | 1PM & 7PM | Independent Grocers Monster Trucks and Motocross | | |

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